

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI, NO. 4875

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1900,

PRICE 2 CENTS

FALL OPENING

—AT—

Henry Peyser & Son's

ALL THE NEW IDEAS IN

Suits, Trousers, Top Coats, Shirts, Ties and Hats

FOR THIS SEASON

Now Open for Inspection at

HENRY PEYSER & SON'S.

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

NAPHTHA,
CASOLENE,
WOOD ALCOHOL
AND
BENZINE.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
HARDWARE
2 MARKET SQUARE.

Music Lessons

Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. Special Pains taken with Beginners.

R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster, United States Naval Band.
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
6 COURT STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

Gray & Prime CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST- NO NOISE

223 Market St.

Telephone 2-4.

M. J. GRIFFIN

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turling and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turling and grading in the city at short notice. Cemetery lots for sale, also Loom and Turbine left at his residence, corner of Ridge and Avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher) 231 Market street, will receive prompt attention.

MINERS' STRIKE.

Important Developments Looked For Today.

Owners Of The Collieries Will Try To Resume Work.

About Two Thousand Soldiers Will Afford Them Protection.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Tomorrow will open the second week of the strike of the anthracite coal mine employees in this state and developments having an important bearing on the outcome are looked for. Efforts will be made to start work in all the collieries of Schuylkill county, under the protection of three regiments of the state militia, numbering in all two thousand men. Some of the mines were voluntarily closed Saturday, at the request of the sheriff, for the purpose of checking the disorder in and about Shenandoah, which grew out of the rioting on Friday, during which some of the rioters were shot and killed. The operatives and mine owners claim that enough of the miners to operate the collieries are desirous of returning to work if they are guaranteed protection. The sheriff found himself unable to control the disorderly element, so his request for troops was complied with by the governor.

Affairs In Shenandoah

SHENANDOAH, PA., Sept. 23.—An air of expectancy has been noticeable among the people here today. Although the difficulty has a more peaceful aspect, tomorrow a renewal of the riotous scenes is feared. The superintendents of all the mines here and in Shamokin have expressed their intentions of trying to resume operations tomorrow morning. The strikers insist that these efforts will not be successful, at least in the Shamokin mines. Representatives of all the collieries in this vicinity visited General Gobin this afternoon and asked him for troops to protect their workmen when on the way to the mines.

Situation Satisfactory.

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 23.—The situation in the Schuylkill mining district today has been very satisfactory to the officers of the national guard at the headquarters in this city. Their advice from the different points represent everything quiet and no anticipation of trouble.

Trouble Feared Today.

SHAMOKIN, PA., Sept. 23.—All has been quiet here today, but it is feared that trouble will be precipitated tomorrow morning by the attempt to resume operations in the Cameron mine.

Wage Schedule Signed.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 23.—The Amalgamated Iron workers' wage schedule of \$4.75 per ton was signed today by both committees. Fires have been ordered started in all the mills and the operatives are ready to start up tomorrow morning.

No Change At Hazelton.

HAZELTON, PA., Sept. 23.—There has been no change in the situation in the Lehigh valley today. The customary Sunday quietude has prevailed.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Forecast for New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday, light to variable winds.

STOOD DEATH OFF.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was entirely cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at the Globe Grocery Co.

THE CHINESE ISSUE.

The Government Waiting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—With the three pending notes bearing on the Chinese issue disposed of by answers to the powers, the attitude of the United States government is now a waiting one. There has been a general relaxation of anxiety today in official circles and no developments have arisen in the shape of important despatches.

"Desecrated By Barbarians."

LONDON, Sept. 24, 2:00 A. M.—The papers are too full of the pending election campaign this morning to bestow much attention upon the Chinese issue. The Pekin correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing on the 16th, says the Chinese declare that the empress and emperor will never return to the imperial palace, as they believe it has been desecrated by the intrusion of the foreign barbarians. This irreconcilable attitude is confirmed by many reports from Shanghai.

Distasteful Appointments.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—It is reported in official circles here that Prince Tuan will be promoted to a membership in the grand council and that the Tao-tai of Shanghai will be made provincial judge, with the notorious Boxer, Kang-

CONDITIONS IMPROVING IN GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, Sept. 23.—This has been a quiet day in Galveston. Many people attended church and there has been no disorder or excitement. General Sourry says that Galveston is as orderly now as any place in the state. Although there have been several rains since the great storm, yet fortunately for the thousands of people living in tents or partially roofed buildings, the showers have been light and brief. Forty bodies were taken from the ruins today. It is estimated that tomorrow two thousand men will be employed on the streets, removing the wreckage. It will require thirty days to complete this work.

A TOTAL WRECK.

HALIFAX, Sept. 23.—The Dominion government steamer Newfoundland is ashore and a total wreck in White Cove, Bigby Gut, in the Bay of Fundy. Her captain decided to abandon her yesterday. The vessel has been engaged in the lighthouse service and went ashore yesterday in a dense fog.

The curtain will rise promptly at eight o'clock this evening at Music hall.



CHINESE EARL LI HUNG CHANG.

Li Hung Chang either is the most slandered of men or one of the most precious criminals unchanged. Certain correspondents say he is honest in his intentions, while others declare he is almost a monopolist in mendacity.

Yu, as his deputy here. It is understood that the officials here are protesting against these appointments.

A DANGEROUS CRIPPLE.

New York, Sept. 23.—Fred Schmidt, a cripple, fifty-six years old, was arraigned in the Harlem police court today, on the charge of murderously assaulting his fourteen-years old daughter, Kate. Schmidt became a cripple three years ago and since then he has been so peevish and fretful that nobody could manage him except Kate. She has lived in the same room with him and attended to his every want. Today he suddenly seized a knife and attacked her. He hacked her fearfully and when arrested, was standing over her, holding aloft the dripping knife. When brought before the magistrate, Schmidt insisted that he had no recollection of assaulting the girl.

MR. WOLCOTT WON'T ACCEPT.

Boston, Sept. 23.—In an interview with a Globe reporter tonight, Roger Wolcott, Jr., who left his father in Lucerne, said that Mr. Wolcott would accept the post of ambassador to Rome and had never stated that he would.

CAMPOS DEAD.

MADRID, Sept. 23.—Marshal Arseno Martinez de Campos died this morning at Vaux, near San Sebastian.

THE POLE WAS GREASED.

After A Strange Flag Had Been Fastened To Its Top.

Sometime on Saturday night, a red and yellow flag, with a number on it, like a signal flag, was nailed to the top of the flagpole of the High school building and the pole smeared thickly with lard, its whole length, in order to hinder any efforts to climb up and remove the flag. The halliards by which the American flag that usually flies over the building has been suspended were out off.

So quietly was the job done that residents right across the street heard nothing of it. On Sunday morning, Officer Quinn took the strange flag down by means of a thirty-five foot ladder, which masons have been using in repairing a chimney next door to the High school. This same ladder was undoubtedly used by the rascals who put up the joke.

The police were around on Sunday trying to fix the responsibility. It must have been the work of large boys, for it is no child's play to handle the big ladder.

It is a mystery where the signal flag came from. It was reported on the streets that it was a Spanish flag, but such is not the fact.

THE CRIMINAL CAUGHT.

Fellow Who Rifled The Emery Residence Is Held In Boston.

The man who broke and entered the residence of Hon. John W. Emery, last Wednesday night, while the family was absent, has been apprehended at his home in Boston. He is colored and during the first portion of celebration week was acting the part of an "African dodger" in this city. After Wednesday night, he was not in evidence here and it is likely that he skipped out of town the first thing on Thursday morning.

Officer Hurley suspected that the fellow had something to do with the robbery and so posted the Boston police to look out for him, which they did with very gratifying results, locating him on Saturday. All the officers concerned in clearing up the matter have good reason for feeling pleased at the quick location of the criminal. He had disposed of most of the stolen goods at various pawnshops in Boston and by this he was quite readily traced.

NAVAL MATTERS.

Items of General Interest, Personal Mention and Various Notes.

The collier Sterling will be docked at Boston.

The North Atlantic squadron arrived at Newport on Friday.

The torpedo boat Bagley will be launched at Bath on Tuesday.

The gunboat Maehias has been put in good shape at the Charlestown yard.

The Misses Long, daughters of Secretary John D. Long of the navy, have registered with the county clerk of El Paso county, as voters, and will vote at the election in November. The law of Colorado permits woman suffrage, and the Misses Long, who have been there for some time, have gained a residence.

Work is about to slack down at the Charlestown navy yard unless other vessels be sent there.

The transport Aztec has arrived at Manila with a pack train and 441 horses for the Third Cavalry.

Secretary Long has resumed his duties at the naval department after a vacation of several weeks.

The naval manoeuvres take place off Newport this week. Great interest is being taken in the event.

Over \$500,000 is being expended on the cruiser Olympia at the Charlestown navy yard.

The torpedo boat Barney, at a preliminary trial, made twenty-seven and one-half knots using ordinary coal and cold water.

Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, mother and sister of Ensign Worth Bagley, the hero of Cardenas and the first officer killed in the Spanish war, have left Raleigh, N. C., for Bath, Me., where they go to attend the launching of the torpedo boat Bagley, named in honor of the dead ensign. Mrs. Daniels will christen the new boat.

HE DIED SUDDENLY.

News reached this city on Sunday evening that a man named Roberge, who

"The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. It casts no shadow, but brings sunshine and health into every household.

Dyspepsia—"For six months my system was out of order with dyspepsia and impure blood. Spent lots of money in vain, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me thoroughly." Jos. S. Zaub, Genoa, Neb.

Eruptions—"I had annoying eruptions caused by impure blood, and physicians' treatment failed to benefit. Hood's Sarsaparilla removed them and I am no longer annoyed." W. R. Hudson, Natrona, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

The Week of September 24th

BENNETT-MOULTONN
COMPANY,
AND THEIR OWN ORCHESTRA.

REPERTOIRE.

Monday, "Darkest Russia."
Tuesday, "A Daughter of The South."
Wednesday, "Shadows of a Great City."
Thursday, "Lost Paradise."
Friday, "The Pride of Kerry."
Saturday, "Wicked London."

MATINEES.

Wednesday, "Prisoner of Algiers."
Thursday, "Wide, Wide World."
Friday, to be announced.
Saturday, "Darkest Russia."

Prices: Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cts.
Matinees, 10 and 30 cts.

Extraordinary Engagement.

Monday Evening, October 1st

Julius Cahn

Presents the Greatest American Play Ever Written.

WILLIAM GILLETTE'S

SECRET SERVICE

The Triumphant Success of America, England, Australia.

Presented with All the Original Scenery and Effects.

A PHENOMENAL CAST.

Prices, 35, 50, 75c. and \$1.00
Seats on sale at the Box Office on and after Friday Morning.

has been confined in the county jail at Exeter for quite a while, had died suddenly at Newmarket, at the home of a relative, on Sunday afternoon. It seems that Roberge has always been considered a trusty and has been permitted to leave the jail at times, and he has often visited Newmarket. The previous jailer, Deputy Scott, gave him this privilege and Roberge used to work on Scott's farm. The present jailer, O'Brien, continued the same order of things. Sheriff Pender was notified of his death, by a deputy. No inquest was decided necessary. The report that Roberge killed himself was officially denied on Sunday night.

HER 89TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Clarissa Walker Currier, widow of Stephen Heine Currier, quietly observed her 89th birthday anniversary, Sunday. She is in remarkably good health for a person of her age.

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000
OFFICERS:
President, FRANK JONES;
Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN
Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY
Treasurer, JUSTIN F. HANSBOM;
Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A.
SINGLAI, ALBERT WALLACE
and E. H. WINCHESTER.

We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of
PORTLAND CEMENT
AND THE
HOFFMAN CEMENT

The only lot of fresh cement in the city
We have the largest stock
and constant shipments ensure
the newest cements.
J. A. & A. W. WALKER
137 MARKET ST.

Electrical Supplies and Wir-
ing for Electric Lights.
BELLS & FANS.
G. B. CHADWICK & CO.
11 BOW ST.
STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement
400 Barrels of the above Cement Just
Landed.
THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
Has been on the market for the past fifty
years. It has been used on the
Principal Government and Other
Public Works,
and has received the commendation of Eng-
ineers, Architects and Consumers generally.
Persons wanting cement should not be
deceived. Obtain the best.
FOR SALE BY:
JOHN H. BROUGHTON

"A WORD TO THE WISE
is sufficient."

Refrigerators
AND
Go-carts
Are somewhat out of season to
advertise, we admit, but we want
to call your attention to the fact
that we are making
Specially Low Prices
On these two lines of goods just
now in order to close out our
surplus stock which otherwise
will have to be carried over to
another season.
Prudent People
Take advantage of the trader's
dilemma and thus secure real
bargains.
W. E. Paul
39 to 45 Market St.

ALL THE SMITHS.
John Smith, a fighter to the core,
Of wondrous pith and power,
Lived in Virginia long before
"First families" were in flower.
He fought the aborigines
With Puritan ardor
And killed 'em with so much of ease
He only fought the harder.
At last the captain came to grief,
And hope looked very thin for him,
For he was captured by a chief
Who hid him in a cave for him.
Said this old chieftain, Powhatan,
"Put back your lights and liver
And close your eyes out, haughty man,
And fling you in the river!"
So he proceeded thus to do
And smelt his ruthless slaughter,
When in between the warring two
There rushed the chieftain's daughter.
"Let up!" she shrieked at Powhatan,
"Should bloody murder haunt us?
This is a very lovely man!"
Cried dusky Powhatan.
"He shall be mine!" the maiden cried.
"One hair you shall not better!"
And there herself at Smith's side,
Defying thus her father.
"Oh, very well!" cried Powhatan,
"Since you admire the villain,
I'll spare this wicked Englishman,
Though he deserves a killing!"
So Smith saved his precious head,
And, mid delight and laughter,
He and the Indian girl were wed
And happy lived thereafter.
Now all the Smiths—Dick, Harry, Tom—
With eager rapture wait to see
To think they are descended from
The lovely Powhatan.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE UNHAPPY CONSUL.
Some of the Amazing Requests With
Which He Has to Wrestle.
"A United States consul in a foreign
port receives all sorts of amazing re-
quests from idiots in his native land,"
said a gentleman who was formerly in
the service in South America. "A good
many cranks seem to believe that Uncle
Sam employs his foreign representatives
for the particular purpose of catering to
their hobbies. A woman in Iowa, for ex-
ample, once wrote to request me to send
her ten 'typical examples of the folk here
of the people' and cautioned me to have
the stories 'taken down in shorthand ex-
actly as told,' otherwise they would lose
their value. Another woman wanted sta-
tistics of intemperance among the na-
tives for the preceding dozen years—that
in a country where not even mortality
statistics were collected. 'A man from Buffalo, if I remember
rightly, asked for samples of native
woods and sent specifications as to the
exact size and shape of the specimen
blocks. There are over 200 different
woods in the country, and the job of col-
lecting the samples requested would cast
ly have occupied me the entire balance of
my consular term. Another enterprising
 fellow countryman of mine, living at Bat-
tle Creek, Mich., asked me to put him
into communication with some native
lady of property—object, matrimony. He
said he thought the lady would be more
apt to listen to his advances if he came
endorsed by the United States consul.
Meanwhile I was in blissful ignorance
as to whether he was a horse thief or
just an ordinary blameworthy, so he didn't
get the endorsement."
"I believe, however, that the cheekiest
type of idiot in the lot was the 'pass it
on' letter fiend, whose epistles averaged
about one a week. The scheme is appar-
ently very simple. Some fellow in Osh-
kosh, for example, wants to make a col-
lection of foreign stamps and postmarks.
Accordingly he maps out a route, consist-
ing of a string of cities reaching clear
around the globe, and then writes a cir-
cular letter to consuls at the points se-
lected, requesting each in turn to read
the envelope to the next man. 'My let-
ter is started on its journey, let us say
by way of Havana.' The consul there is
expected to send it on to Rio, the consul
at Rio to dispatch it to the consul at
Lima, and so on around the world, until
at last the government representative at
Liverpool directs it back to the sender
at Oshkosh. The consuls are supposed
of course, to furnish the postage. A few
letters of that kind actually made the cir-
cuit at the outset, but the thing promptly
became a craze, and at present the cir-
cular epistles are used as pipe lights at
the consulates. But think of the cold
drawn, double riveted, harveized chieft
of such a proposition—even from a stamp
collector."—New Orleans Times-Dem-
ocrat.

Escaped the Valets.
When Sir George Turner of Victoria
Australia, went to London for the Vic-
toria jubilee celebration, two flunkies
were told off to attend upon him at the
Hotel Cecil. Being a man of exceeding
ly simple tastes and accustomed to do
everything for himself, he was great-
ly astounded when one of the servants
came into his room and said, "I've come
to dress you, sir."
"Come to dress me, have you?" said
Sir George. "No, thank you. Do you
think I can't dress myself?"
At last he got so sick of the sight of
these same servants that he summoned
his orderly and gave him instructions
to make them both drunk. "My orderly,"
Sir George told a friend afterward, "was
an old soldier. He knew how to obey
orders."

Gag Rule.
"Am I addressing the head of the
house?" asked a tramp, with a gesture
of extreme deference.
"Well," said the Boston woman, "it
can scarcely be termed an address. I
doubt if you will care to complete even
your exordium." Thereupon the dolt
seemed actually to freeze shut.—Philadel-
phia Press.

Had Arrived.
"The darkest hour," said Cholly Stay-
late sagely, "is just before the dawn."
She went to the window and peered
out.
"You are right," she said.—Kansas
City Independent.

Modest.
Father—Who prepared this pudding?
Mother (looking at her daughters in
astonishment)—I mustn't tell. The author
desires to remain anonymous.—McGee-
dorfer Blatter.

The Chinese study phenology, judg-
ing a man by the development of his
forehead and a woman by the form and
size of the back of her cranium.

When you have nothing to say, say
nothing. A weak defense strengthens
your opponent, and silence is less in-
jurious than a bad reply.

THE ARIZONA TEWKSBURYS.
Engineered the Most Desperate Herd
Fend in the Southwest.
"The most desperate feud ever known
in the southwest grew out of an attempt
to graze sheep in Pleasant valley, in up-
per Tonto basin, Arizona," says Captain
J. H. McClintock in *Alinslee's*. "The
Tewksbury brothers undertook the en-
gineering of the operation. They suc-
ceeded. But when the sheep side of the
controversy had forced to the front 32 men
were dead. The casualties were not in-
curred in pitched engagements. The fight-
ing continued during a year or longer in
the late eighties. It was done in Ken-
tucky vendetta style. Most of the men
who 'went over the divide' were ambushed
on mountain trails and shot in the
back. A Tewksbury household was de-
stroyed, by a dozen members of the Gra-
ham faction, the opposing party. When
an old man, Al Rose, went out in the
early morning for a pail of water, he was
shot and killed within 50 feet of the door-
step. And there the corpse lay unburied
for three days in the full glare of the
summer sun. The men within the house,
stolid in their suffering from thirst, ap-
pealed for permission to bury their dead.
It was denied them. This is only a fair
sample of the many atrocities that mark-
ed the progress of the feud. The Pleasant
valley was evaded only when all the sur-
viving combatants, together with most of
their neighbors, were gathered up and
taken to Prescott by a squadron of Yui-
vapai county officers, headed by Sheriff
William O'Neill, the same 'Buckey'
O'Neill who was killed before San Juan
hill leading his troop of tough riders. A
soothing influence was also exerted by
Sheriff Commodore Owens of Apache
county, who came for the Tewksburys
and took them to his place in a house at
Holbrook. The Tewksburys broke from
the house by four different
routes, through doors and windows, hop-
ing to get the sheriff by a divided fire.
All alone he calmly started to pump his
Winchester rifle, apparently heedless of
the rain of lead. When he had finished,
the four were dead, and the cool little
sheriff had not a scratch. At the last only
a single male of the Graham blood re-
mained. He escaped from the fight and
fled to the Salt River valley, where he
married and settled down to a quiet farm
life. While marketing his first crop of
grain he was shot from ambush on the
road to Tempe. The deed was done by
two unmasked horsemen, identified by
two young women as Ed Tewksbury and
his right hand man, John Rhodes. The
latter was rather summarily discharged
from custody by a justice of the peace,
after a narrow escape from death at the
hands of Graham's young widow, who
had brought her husband's trusty re-
volver to the courtroom. Tewksbury was
found guilty of murder in the first degree.
But a sharp lawyer found that the clerk
of the court had failed to enter the plea
of 'Not guilty,' though the notes of the
court stenographer showed the plea had
been made in proper form; so the case
was twice retried with hung juries, and
finally the prisoner was turned loose. I
believe he is at present a constable at
Globe Camp."

VALUABLE PEBBLES.
Precious Stones That Come In the
Form of Gravel.
Did you ever search for unusual peb-
bles? Nearly everywhere there are semi-
precious stones to be found in the com-
mon gravel, but few people know how to
look for them, says the Cincinnati En-
quirer.
Jasper is red, mottled with every color
of the rainbow, but not transparent;
carnelian is red, of many shades, trans-
parent; chalcedony is white or gray,
transparent and rather soft; rock crystal
is white and transparent. Make your
pebbles wet, hold them up to the light,
and, if you can see through them, they
are, according to color, carnelian, chal-
cedony or rock crystal. If there are no
flaws, these pebbles are worth cutting for
ornaments.
Now, if the pebbles are banded black
and white or brown and white, with the
white bands transparent, that is onyx, a
valuable stone used for cutting into car-
nate gems. If the pebbles are banded in
red, white, gray or any other colors, they
are agate. Some agates are banded of
dozen different kinds of precious stones,
others are like clear glass, with beautiful
mosaic or trellis markings, and moss
agate is worth money. Jet is a soft,
opaque, black stone, which was once the
sap of the pitch pine, but has turned into
a fine variety of camel coal. Fragments
of fossil pine trees are always found
with the jet. Hundreds of tons are used
for mourning jewelry.
None of these stones are so precious as
the topaz. Pebbles of topaz may be
known because they are very clear, yel-
low. The darker kinds are known as
smoky quartz. Another class of lovely
gem pebbles are the common amethysts,
ranging through every possible shade of
purple and violet. Garnets appear as
deep red, transparent crystals, stuck in
the rock and looking at first like like
the heads of rusty nails.

Had Good Practice.
Some time ago a small farmer in a
Lincolnton village took two of his chil-
dren to the parish church to be christen-
ed. Former youngsters from this house
had been regular bowlers. The affair
went off so well that his reverence called
the proud parent to one side and said:
"How well the children have behaved,
James."

How Tom Moore Found Jefferson.
When in America, the Irish poet,
Thomas Moore, was presented to Presi-
dent Jefferson. He was amazed to find
the author of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence "sitting in a homely costume,
comprising slippers and a Connemara
stocking." So gracious was Jefferson's
manner, however, that Moore afterward
spoke of the short visit as "an event not
to be forgotten."—Success.

Sugar.
A generation ago sugar constituted
nearly one-fourth the grocery trade of
the country, but today, owing to the
wonderful increase in the trade of canned
goods and grocers' specialties, the staple
occupies a greatly inferior rank, its sales
being perhaps no more than one-twelfth
of the total sales of groceries.

Lack of Confidence.
"Bredderlin," said Pardon Darkleigh,
"hit suddenly shows a lack of confidence
in yonah pastoh' fo' you ter sat him ter
pray fer rain an den den bring yonah
umbrells ter church wif yo'."—Baltimore
American.

THE HOME OF MAGIC.
MARVELOUS SIGHTS SAID TO HAVE
BEEN SEEN IN TIBET.
A Revolving Exhibition in Which
the Body Is Horribly Mutilated and
the Wounds Are Instantly Healed,
Leaving Not a Scar Behind.
The country known to English speak-
ers as Tibet bears a very different
name among its own people. It is called
Bod, or Bod-yul, "the country of Bod."
The name Bod probably refers to Bud-
dha. Though ostensibly Buddhists, the
people of Bod are in reality slaves to
Lamaism, a system of theology which
has been defined as "Buddhism corrupted
by Sivaism and by Shamanism, or spirit
worship." Shamanism is the dominant
cult of Mongolia and is a system of de-
mon worship rather than spirit worship.
Tibet is regarded by students of the
cult as the home of magic, and whether
or no there be "magical" in that wild
and weird land, in which the late Mac-
Blavatsky, the high priestess of theosophy,
it is claimed, served a seven year
apprenticeship in the magic art, we have
it on the most respectable testimony that
the lamae of Bod-yul can and do perform
feats which have not yet been explained
in terms of science and which can only
be classed as magical.
The performances of the Bokts, or won-
der working lamae, are quite as astonish-
ing in their way as those of the Indian
fakirs, who are Mohammedans, or of the
Sanyasis of Yogi, who are Brahmans,
but they are usually terrible and revol-
ting. A Tibetan Bokt who had wandered
from his native land and penetrated as
far as Benares gave an exhibition of his
wonderful powers in one of the vast tem-
ples of the holy city a few years ago.
He was accompanied and assisted by a
mangled crowd of half human compari-
sons. The exhibition promised by the
wonderful magician was truly an as-
tounding one. He proposed, in view of
all beholders, to rip up his abdomen, re-
move a handful of intestines, display
them to the spectators and then replace
them again and heal up the wound by a
few magical passes, leaving no vestige
of the damage inflicted.
Needless to say, such exhibitions are
not of every occurrence, and the ordi-
nary globe trotter might traverse India
from Cape Comorin to Nepal and not be
fortunate enough to witness so marvel-
ous, if revolting, a spectacle as that in
question.
When the hour of noon arrived, the
lama appeared and took his seat before
the raised altar, on which candles had
been lighted. Before him was a radiant
image of the sun, and on either side of
the image stood two idols which had been
placed there by the attendants.
The lama was in person a small, spare
man, with fixed, glittering eyes, an em-
aciated frame and an immense mass of
long black hair, which floated over his
shoulders. He appeared altogether like a
walking corpse, in whose head two blaz-
ing fires had been lighted, which gleamed
in unnatural luster through his long,
almost shaven eyes. He was about 40
years of age, and reported that he had
already some four times previously per-
formed the great sacrificial act he was
now about to repeat.
From the moment this skeleton figure
had taken his seat the 70 fakirs who sur-
rounded him in a semicircle began to
sway their bodies back and forth, sing-
ing meanwhile a loud, monotonous chant
in rhythm with their movements. In a
few minutes, gesticulations of the
fakirs increased almost to frenzy. On
every side of the auditorium braziers of
incense were burning. Six fakirs swung
pots of frankincense, filling the air with
intoxicating vapors, while six others
stood behind beating metal drums or
clashing cymbals, which they tossed on
high with gestures of frantic exultation.
For some time the howls, shrieks and dis-
tracting actions of this maniac crew pro-
duced no effect on the seated lama.
He sat like one dead, his fixed and
glassy eyes seeming to stare into illumi-
nable distance, without heeding the pa-
ndemonium that was raging around him.
"Can he be really living?" whispered
one of the awe-struck Englishmen to his
neighbor. But this question was speedily
answered by the series of convulsive
shudderings which at length shook the
lama's frame. His dark eyes rolled wild-
ly, and finally nothing but their whites
were to be seen, gleaming after sunset
threatening to shiver the frail tenement
and expel its quivering life. The teeth
were set and the features distorted as
in the worst phases of epilepsy, when sud-
denly, and just as the tempest of horrible
cries and distortions was at its height,
the lama seized the long, glittering knife
which lay across his knee, drew it rapidly
down the length of his abdomen and then
displayed in all their revolting horror the
proofs of the sacrifice in the protruding
intestines.
The crowd of awe-struck ascetics bent
their heads to the earth in mute worship.
Not a sound broke the stillness but the
deep breathing of the spectators. At
length one of them, who had witnessed
such scenes before, addressed the living
creature—for living he still was, though
uttered no sound nor raised his droop-
ing head from his breast—and said:
"Man, can you tell us by what power
this deed of blood is performed without
destruction of life?"
A dead silence ensued. The living
corpse moved. It raises its quivering
hands and scoops up the blood from the
wound, bears it to the lips, which breathe
out. They then return to the wound,
begin to press the severed parts together
and remake the mutilated body. The fak-
irs about and send up praises to Brah-
ma; the drums beat; the cymbals clash;
shrieks, prayers, invocations resound on
all sides. The fragrant incense ascends;
the flute players pour forth their shrill
cadence; the harps of some European
servants stationed in a distant apart-
ment and previously instructed send forth
strains of sweet melody amid the frantic
clamor.
The ecstatic makes a few more passes,
and, after wrapping a scarf previously
prepared over the body, as if to cleanse
it from the gore in which it was steeped,
he suddenly he stands upright, casts all his
upper garments from him and displays a
body unmarked by a single scar. Ges-
ticulations, cries, shouts subside; low
murmurs of admiration and worship pass
through the breathless assembly, and
then the Bokt, clasping his thin hands
and elevating his glowering eyes to heav-
en, utters in a deep, low tone, far differ-
ent from the shrill wail of the half dead
sacrifice, a short but fervent prayer of
thankfulness, and all is finished.—Home
Journal.

It is supposed that the average depth
of sand in the deserts of Africa is from
30 to 40 feet.

Authorship by Proxy.
There is an amusing story of a woman
of title who found it difficult to under-
stand journalistic methods when she first
encountered them. The sister of a well-
known and eccentric Scotch peer was
traveling in Japan and the far east when
she received a cablegram from a great
metropolitan daily, "Would you accept
— for series travel articles?" The
lady was pleased and replied by cable
that she would "send copy" in a fort-
night. She was, therefore, annoyed when
the paper withdrew from its offer, call-
ing to her "No need to send copy."

Paid in His Own Coin.
An English paper, *Modern Society*, is
responsible for this bit of "Washington
gossip." "A good story is told of an at-
tache of the Belgian legation who rather
resented being sent to Washington after
a diplomatic experience in London and
who superciliously announced on arriv-
ing there that he would speak only
French, as he did not wish, having learn-
ed his English in London, to corrupt it
in America. At a reception a deep im-
pression was made upon him by a lovely
girl, and he at once asked to be pre-
sented. To a friend who made known
his request the French woman replied:
"Quite impossible. I learned my French
in Paris, and I cannot corrupt it by talk-
ing with a Belgian."

He Had Time.
When Bishop Brooks was once told by
his private secretary that his episcopal
duties left him no time for himself, he
said, "I have plenty of time to myself."
"When and where?" asked the secre-
tary.
"In the railroad cars," answered the
bishop.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Seamen's Bethel.
"Did you go to preaching this morning,
Jack?"
"Aye, sir, but when I heard the land-
lubber who was preachin say 'Ye can't
marve on a two master' I got up an kem
out. What does he know about ships?"
—Chicago Tribune.

A Hair Cutter, Sure.
Teacher—Which one of you can tell
me who Delilah was?
Johnny Jones—I kin, mum.
Well, done, Johnny. Now, who was
Delilah?
"A female barber, mum."—Ohio State
Journal.

HERDERS OF THE WEST.
How the Mysterious Cowboy Compares
With the Lonely Sheep Herder.
"In the character of the men who care
for the herds and flocks can be found an
interesting subject for study," says Cap-
tain J. H. McClintock in *Alinslee's*. "The
cowboy, if he be the genuine article, is a
man who daily does feats on the range
that would win applause at a wild west
show. In his chase after the fleet, un-
branded yearling he is compelled to ride
at headlong speed over country that a
fox hunter would consider sure death.
Danger confronts him in varied form,
and no man can be an efficient cow-
puncher who hasn't in him the spirit of
recklessness."
The writer once witnessed a stampede
of wild cattle at midnight. A great herd
was being held in a canyon of the Maza-
zari mountains. The night was as dark
as it is possible for night to be. A cor-
o's bark started the nervous animals to
their feet, and they were off. The two
riding guards on watch howled for help.
Their sleeping comrades were up in a
splitting instant, seized a horse at the
picket line and mounted without saddle,
stopping only to twist a loop of his riata
about the pony's nose. Barely a dozen
seconds had passed before the campfire
was deserted. The cowboys were plunging
in the dark after the fleeing cattle, through
a wild, rocky, unknown district filled with
mesquite and cactus, cut up by danger-
ous arroyos and canyons. By noon of
the succeeding day the drive was resum-
ed, but half dozen riders had been left be-
hind, hauled or dead in the gulches, where
a few of the horses in the "straggler's
covey" in the lead were skinned and lump-
ing. But the cowboys, their clothing in
tatters from the thorny night ride, merrily
joked on their mutual appearance and
solaced their weariness with tobacco and
with endless songs.
"As a rule the cowboy is an American.
In the plateau region he may hail from
California or from Texas. But they all
fosterize, making issue only over the
liking of the Californian for a saddle
with a 'single barreled tip,' which is a
saddle with a single girth. The Texan
despises anything but a double cinched
saddle, though usually he does not tighten
the second girth.
"The sheep herder has a distinctly
lower social place. As a rule, he is a for-
eigner, the few Americans employed be-
longing to the class of herdsmen. Most
of the herders appear to be Mexicans or
Frenchmen. It is said that Business are
the best and most careful shepherds.
They come from northern Spain, many of
them especially for this employment.
Their wages are not bad, being usually
even higher than the pay of cowboys or
farmhands, but the nervous American
cannot stand the life. The everlasting
monotony and the necessary separation
from humanity, with only a dog for
company for months at a stretch. And
the diet, mainly tea and mutton, is too
simple for his luxurious palate.
"It is a fact that sheep herding fur-
nishes a greater number of lunatics for
western insane asylums than does any
other occupation. The shepherded, like
the cowboy, is gradually assimilated to
the surroundings and naturally acquires
much of the nature of the charges. To
his credit it must be said that he is un-
faithful to the interests of his flock
and its owner. There is nothing poetical
about him, but he will risk his life for the
safety of a lamb and will doggedly
search all night if there be a stray. He
is a much quieter fellow than the cow-
boy, even in his cups, when the wool has
been clipped and the hands are in town
for a little drink. He has no wild yearn-
ing for idly shooting holes in the firm-
ament. He is happiest on a sunny hill-
side, lying at ease where he may over-
look his flock and hear the ceaseless
voicing of its lamentation."

Good Veal.
Veal is good only from the time the
calf is a week old till it begins to eat
solid food—in fact, only while it is strict-
ly "milk veal." As soon as solid food
is taken the tissue becomes stringy and
tough. Milk veal may be recognized by
its color, a pinkish gray. If it is of a
bluish texture, it is too young to be
wholesome. Another way to judge the
age of veal is by the size of its bones and
of the various cuts. One soon learns just
what size the parts or bones of a 6-week-
old calf ought to be.—Ella Morris
Kretschmar in *Woman's Home Companion*.

The Key Way.
There are 400 miles of icebergs, float-
ing ice, plains of ice and all other sorts
of arctic obstructions to traverse be-
tween the nearest discovery to the pole
and the pole itself. Perhaps some means
of overcoming these difficulties may pre-
sent themselves within the next hundred
years as science goes on in its progress-
ive way.

Love's Help.
"Belinda, if my salary were raised we
could be married tomorrow."
"All right, Augustus. I'll write your
employer an anonymous letter and tell
him we both think he is a mean old
thing."—Indianapolis Journal.

OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS.
Why the Field Looked as Though
Mowed by Lightning.
There's a farmer up in Oxford county
by the name of Braster. Braster is a
good enough fellow to work for, but he's
a bit cranky at times, and one of the
things he is down on is a hired man
"thee's alluz stickin his nose in where it
ain't wanted."
One summer he let a man go because
he was too blamed interested in the way
and wherefore of things he was asked to
do. The next day a stranger came along
and said he was looking for work. He
was a good, husky looking chap, and
Braster was pleased with his appearance,
but he wasn't going to take any chances
and he caught as he had the last time.
"Kin ye do what ye're told without
askin any darn fool questions?" he quier-
ed, peering out at the fellow from un-
der his bushy eyebrows.
The fellow allowed that he could do
that to the queen's taste, and they struck
up a trade.
"Well," said Braster, after the agree-
ment was reached, "take that air scythe
an feller me down to the field, an I'll
show ye what I want done."
They went down to the field, and Braster
gave his orders.
"Ye mow that field, an don't ye ask
any fool questions. I tell ye to mow it,
an thet's all there is to it. Ye pull off your
coat an pitch right in. I'm goin up to
the house an leave ye."
The fellow pulled off his blouse and got
a grip on the scythe. "Any particular
way ye want it mowed?" he said as he
poised himself to start.
"That ye go," snorted Braster testily,
"that ye mow, an ask no questions, an
that's the way. Didn't I tell ye I wanted ye
to mow that field without askin any ques-
tions? Can't ye hear, or are ye deaf? Ye
see thet yaller dog out by the fence on
the other side of the field? Well, ye mow
right fer him, an don't ye let me hear an-
other yip out of ye."
With that Braster stalked off to the
house sweating softly to himself about
the ways of hired men.
At the end of about three hours he
went back to see how the new man was
getting along. When he got to the field,
he saw the most extraordinary sight that
a man ever saw in a mowing field. There
were cleanly mowed paths all through
the standing grass, some of them fairly
straight, others that looked like the re-
verse curves of a railroad going through
mountains and others that resembled the
tail of a fellow makes when he has been
looking on a cup that clatters and also
incurtains. He looked at it in speechless
wonder for several minutes, and then he
hollered at the top of his voice to the new
man who was circling over the back part
of the piece.
"Come here, ye crazy galoot!" he yell-
ed.
The fellow came and leaned on his
scythe, calmly waiting for the storm to
begin.
"What in the name of the seven hot
ovens of hell an all the devils that tool
the fires do ye reckon ye've been do-
in, gallopin over thet field like a loon-
tic?" he sputtered.
"What you told me to," answered the
new man, steady as a clock. "I'm one of
them 'message to Garcia' fellows. Ye
told me to mow for thet yaller dog an
not ask any darn fool questions. An I
done it. The coloured dog didn't stay
in. Thet's all."—Lewiston (Me.) Jour-
nal.

EMPHATIC TALK.
The Kind That Carries Conviction to
Every Portsmouth Reader.
Conviction must follow such emphatic
proof as is given here. The testimony
of Portsmouth residents should satisfy
the most skeptical. Here is a Port-
smouth case. Read it and see if doubt
can exist in the face of such evidence.
Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore of Richmond
street, says:—"I noticed in a local paper
an offer made by Doan's Kidney Pills to
cure such cases as mine, and I sent to
Phillbrick's pharmacy for a box. They
did me a world of good and I at last
immediately after I began taking them.
They finally stopped the pain and drove
away the lameness. I think them a
very superior medicine and I can recom-
mend them to anyone."
For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.
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Sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
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Drink Only
The Purest
FINE OLD
Ky. Taylor
WHISKEY.
If you want purity and richness of fla-
vor, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-
LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla-
tion and guaranteed pure. Bottled
shipped direct from our warehouses by
none genuine without our signature
both labels. For consumption, Indige-
nion, and all ailments requiring stimulant
OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no
superior. Sold by all first-class druggists,
grocers, and liquor dealers.
Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Port-
smouth, N. H.

For A Stylish
Hitchout
GO TO
C. E. DEMPSEY'S STABLE.
Deer Street,
Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and
he will send any team you want to
your door.
Choice Horses,
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— AND —
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NIGHT CALLS at side en-
trance, No. 2 Hanover street,
or at residence, cor. New
Vaughan street and Raynes
avenue.
Telephone 59-2.

More than Seventy Million of cigars
sold in New England by the manufac-
turers of the
7-20-4
The best judges of tobacco admit it to
be the best 10c. cigar on the market. The
Havana tobacco now being used is of
extra fine flavor.
At Wholesale in Portsmouth by
FRANK D. WENDELL, J. H. SWIFT,
Deer and Market Sts. Bridge
R. C. SULLIVAN.
MANUFACTURER
of Chester, N. H.
WANTED—Man to drive a laundry team in
Portsmouth. Must be able to pick up
most of his own commands. Address R. A.
Wells, Manager of York Steam Laundry, York
Village, Me.

WANTED SALESMEN. Local and Traveling.
Portsmouth. Must be able to pick up
most of his own commands. Address R. A.
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FOR PORTSMOUTH

AND

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1900.

It is a wise fighter who knows when he is thrashed, and Uncle Paul Kruger evidently does not belong in that category.

Reports from Chicago state that Altgeld is in danger of losing his voice. That is what he gets for unduly exposing it to the air.

If William Jennings Bryan were to lose his voice, the chances are that he would file a petition in voluntary bankruptcy before night.

Bryan's letter of acceptance doesn't once mention "the consent of the governed." We suspect that it was written by W. J. Bryan, Jr.

Russia appears to have formed a strong attachment for a large and valuable slice of Chinese territory. Russia always had such taking ways.

Pingree, of Michigan, declares that he couldn't be a democrat even if he tried. Yet there are times when he appears to be a very fine imitation.

George Fred Williams is so thoroughly convinced that the empire is hiding in the basement that he is afraid to go down cellar for a pail of coal.

To foreign nations desirous of obtaining loans in America: Come early and avoid the rush. The money is here, but there are lots of applicants for it.

By all odds the biggest thing connected with the Richard Olney movement is the large number of gold democrats who refuse to follow its leader into the Bryan camp.

There are 51,000 more men than women in Chicago. If our Eastern girls want to go West and grow up with the country this fact shows the route they should take.

Rudyard Kipling declares that the Mongolians will overrun the world. In view of this dark blue prospect it might be just as well to inclose the property with a barbed-wire fence.

It is the general belief that the democratic managers must have made some rich promises to Lentz, of Ohio, to induce him to refrain from making Bryan speeches in this campaign.

No man has ever risen to real greatness in this country whose sole stock in trade consisted of the subtle art of suggesting favorable comparisons between himself and Abraham Lincoln.

In declaring for a constitutional amendment authorizing the levy of an income tax Candidate Bryan simply revives one of the fads that captivated his youthful fancy in 1896. He evidently feels that by urging this form of taxation he can still further arouse the spirit of class prejudice and array the poor against the rich, and his utterances on the subject serve as another example of the man's desperate political methods.

"Yes, friends and fellow-citizens," said William Jennings Bryan in a voice trembling with emotion, "if you will only elect me this time I will solemnly promise not to ask for a second term. I need the office and this is my last chance to get it. My heart beats warmly for my native land, and if my own condition is any indication the republic is in danger. I am the only man who can save it, and I am willing to do the job by contract."

The physical collapse of Miss Clara Barton while vigorously directing the work of the Red Cross society in Galveston, is a serious misfortune to the



TYPICAL SCENE IN THE ANNIHILATED FACTORY DISTRICT OF GALVESTON.

Only the camera can convey even a semi impression of the situation at Galveston. Evidence of the storm's violence stare one in the face on every hand. Here is an exclusive photograph that illustrates one of the many scenes of today.

beneficent project in which she was engaged. This self-sacrificing woman, who has been among the first to respond to the cry of distress from the victims of every war, famine and pestilence in the last fifty years, was among the earliest arrivals in Galveston after the wrecking of that city, and her ministrations have done much to alleviate the sufferings of the people. She has been prostrated at her chosen post of duty, but the messages of sympathy that go out to her will be supplemented with a fervent hope for her speedy restoration to health and her early return to the service which she loves so well.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Portsmouth has no cause for complaint.

Candidate John W. Kelley's nomination was an easy victory.

City Solicitor S. P. Emery made a fair fight and took the action of the convention with good grace.

Marion M. Collins, the nominee for sheriff, will poll a big vote and he will get many votes outside of the party.

The defeated candidates at the republican county convention are all good natured and will work for the success of the ticket.

Sheriff Pender made a statement at the convention and then withdrew his name. His course was warmly approved and the male many friends by his action.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Lucinda Young of Henniker, whose throat was cut by her husband last July, died at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

Policeman Robert J. Hayes of Manchester had a finger amputated by a bicycle chain.

Electric wires were run directly between Hampton and Exeter for the last time on Sunday. Hereafter change must be made at Hotel Whittier.

The Squamscott house of Exeter reopened under its new management.

New Hampshire pension—Increase, Joseph E. Whipple, Chesterfield, \$12.

The twenty-seventh annual state convention of the New Hampshire Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Keene, Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

The postoffice at Hampton beach will be closed on Sept. 30.

The West Rockingham Pomona grand fair will be held in Atkinson at the Exeter Academy hall and grounds on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27.

At the annual meeting of the Portsmouth association of Baptist churches held at Newton Village last week, the Rev. A. E. Woodsum of Exeter was chosen president for the ensuing year.

The Exeter Manufacturing company has resumed operations after a fortnight's shutdown. During this period the penstock has been extensively repaired, and repairs in the mill have kept busy a force of about fifteen men.

Now that it seems quit certain that an electric railway will be constructed between Exeter and Newmarket next season, the people of Lee, Nottingham and Northwood are anxious to have the line extend through those towns.

THE ARCH TAKEN DOWN.

The celebration arch at the head of Daniel street, which was the pride of every citizen during the event, was lighted for the last time on Saturday evening and this morning the work of tearing down the structure was begun.

A SAD AFFAIR.

Respected Citizen Dying at His Home in Kittery From a Throat Wound.

Mr. Zina Jackson, a respected Kittery citizen, a veteran of the civil war, and a skilled mechanic, is dying at his home as the result of a wound made in his throat by a razor cut. It was stated late Sunday evening that he could not survive the night. His windpipe was severed. He was found in the street opposite his house shortly after the noon hour and was in a critical condition. A physician was called, but all that he could do was to make the man comfortable as possible, and stated that there was no hope of recovery.

The unfortunate affair caused the most profound regret in the town and Mr. Jackson must have been temporarily insane at the time. His family relationship was of the pleasantest, but the illness of one member is thought to have worried him severely of late and may have been the cause of the act.

As a result of his service in the war, Mr. Jackson has worn an artificial leg and was a pensioner. For many years he has been employed on the navy yard and enjoys the esteem of all.

Mr. Jackson is about sixty-five years of age. He has a wife, a son and daughter and is a member of the G. A. R., the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias.

A WEEK OF ENJOYMENT.

A whole week of high class plays will make Music hall the most popular place in town this week. The Bennett-Moulton Comedy company, composed of twenty artists of experience and approved excellence, will present a repertoire of plays of the highest standard; daily matinees commencing Tuesday.

The company was recently at the Park theatre, Manchester, playing to crowded and enthusiastic houses, and adding greatly to the excellent reputation it has enjoyed for over twenty years in that city. The Manchester Union and Manchester Mirror join in enthusiastic praise of the fine work of the company, and the elaborate and handsome stage pictures.

The play for this evening is Darkest Russia, than which no better drama was ever written. The company brings its own scenery in its own special car, and is accompanied by its own orchestra. An extraordinarily funny specialty and some excellent singing between the acts make every performance practically continuous. Popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents, will prevail.

SPORTING NOTES.

The basket ball league may be revived this fall.

The yachting season is to all intents and purposes concluded.

The Maplewood athletes propose to play football this season.

The Kittery boys will make a bid for basket ball favors this year.

Our friends in York intend to look for glory on the gridiron this fall.

The clubs give promise of resuming athletic activity in the near future.

No one has as yet attempted to organize an all-Portsmouth foot ball team.

New Hampshire college will play its first football game of the season with Phillips Exeter.

All the club baseball teams have concluded their schedules but the Portsmouth team may play one or two more games.

There will probably be no Wapanago basket ball team this season, two of the best men of last season's team having gone to college.

The fight between the Pittsburg and Brooklyn National league teams awakened much local interest, and the majority of Portsmouth cranks seem to hope for the success of the western team.

The Delapoor, Unity and Portsmouth Bicycle clubs are the only local organizations which have as yet definitely announced their intention of putting basket ball teams on the floor this season.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made in Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

At the Victoria theatre in New York, last Monday evening, the receipts for the Rogers Brothers in Central Park were \$1,936.75. Six hundred and thirty people stood during the performance.

Richard Mansfield will revive King Richard V.

A Galveston benefit that was a great success was given at the Boston theatre on Sunday evening.

In Darkest Russia, at Music hall this evening by the Bennett-Moulton company.

Paula Edwards has resigned from the cast of Foxy Quiller.

Edna Wallace Hopper has been engaged to play the role of Amelia in Floradora at the New York Casino, Nov. 12.

Gertrude Coghlan began her starring tour in Vanity Fair at Saratoga last Thursday and met with instant success.

Miss Viola Allen is trying her new play for this season on the road. The piece is a dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's novel, In the Palace of the King. The first production was in North Adams, Mass., and, it is said, was satisfactory.

Speaking of the report that Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, had been declared to be penniless, Mr. McKee, for many years his partner, said that Hoyt's friends had recently visited the safe deposit vaults of a prominent bank of New York and found in Hoyt's box securities valued at \$300,000. A large deposit to Hoyt's credit is in the same bank.

THE PLAYGOER.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Sept. 23.—Alma E. A. Holmes, Philadelphia; Ella L. Davenport, South Amboy; Addie F. Cole, New York; tug Shawanese, Perth Amboy, towing barges Boquet and Bangor, do., all with coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker; United States lighthouse steamer Levi Woodbury, cruising; Minqua, South Amboy, for Exeter.

Arrived, Sept. 24.—Tug Shawanese, Portland, for Perth Amboy; Herbert M. Rogers, Plum Island, for Kittery.

Sailed, Sept. 23.—Tug Piscataqua, barges New Castle, P. N. Co. No. 10, Berwick, Boston; tugs Ugoas, Howell, (Cocheo, Undine and Bay State dredging fleet); barges Bravo and Billow, Perth Amboy, in tow of Shawanese; Lizzie J. Parker, Philadelphia.

OBSEQUES.

The body of Mrs. Johnson, widow of Abraham Johnson, formerly of this city, who died in Haverhill, Mass., was brought to this city and interment was made in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

We will send you 4 OI. Bottles prepaid in a plain box....

OF OUR FAMOUS

Stag Rye Whiskey

IF YOU WILL SEND US

\$3.00

This whiskey is made from the finest Maryland Rye at our own distillery in Baltimore. The care we take in selecting only the choicest grain and purest spring water for distilling and our facilities for storing in heated warehouses, till age, flavor and body are just right, make STAG the best whiskey for family and medicinal use. Try it!

E. EISING & CO.,

40 FRONT ST. NEW YORK

KEARSARGE DAY.

It was a momentous event which occurred in Portsmouth, N. H., on Tuesday day, when commemorative tablets were presented to the battle ships Kearsarge and Alabama. The city was decorated in honor of the presence of distinguished guests, which included Secretary Long, Mr. H. A. Herbert, former secretary of the navy, and the governor of Alabama. It was significant and appropriate that Mr. Long and Mr. Herbert should speak on such an occasion and the opportunity for eloquence was lost by neither orator. Mr. Herbert, perhaps, brought out more clearly than did Mr. Long the development from civil enmity to fraternity. Mr. Long dwelt with his usual finish of diction and roundness of period upon the unity of sections and the picture that power of the warship to impose peace when it need not always ex- cite war. His reference to the navy as endeared to the people and his fine tribute to naval officers and crews will be received gratefully in the service.

Mr. Long described the office of the founder as a characteristic way. He found his chief function one of peace, and it was in this noble purpose he addressed his eloquence.

The felicitous remarks at Portsmouth are not merely the exchange of high sounding and hollow sentiments. They have the ring of sincerity about them and are the expressions of a genuine reunion of country, an idea visibly represented by the vessels which furnished the occasion of Tuesday's ceremony.—Army and Navy Register.

THE RUSSIAN ALPHABET.

A Most Formidable Obstacle It Is to Linguistic Study.

At the very threshold of the Russian language you are confronted by the alphabet, and a most formidable obstacle it is to linguistic study. Cadmus, with a prophetic sympathy for the modern schoolboy, stopped short at 24 letters when he invented Greek, but Cadmus-khoffovitchsky (as his Russian prototype is called) launches no fewer than 35 on the guileless foreigner.

Some of these, it is true, have the same form as Roman characters, but as their sound is usually entirely different this similarity is rather an additional stumbling block than a help. Others, again, resemble our letters turned upside down or wrong side about or otherwise contorted. There is one letter for which we conceived a profound respect, not un- mixed with awe.

It resembles the figure III on a clock dial and has the appalling sound of "chch." When we came across a word containing this letter, we gazed upon it in silent admiration. Any attempt to pronounce it would, we felt, prove fatal to our pursuers, and considering the high fees charged by good dentists we could not afford to run any risks.

Another curious specimen, like a small h, with a projecting snout on top, has absolutely no sound whatever and is defined as a "final mute." In spite of (or perhaps on account of) its silence, it is greatly in evidence, no word of any size being considered complete without it. Its only purpose, apart from that of an ornament, seems to be to warn the reader that the preceding word is in Russian and that he must not try to pronounce it according to western rules.

When a foreigner writes his name in Russian, he invariably tacks this "final mute" on to it. It is regarded as a subtle compliment to the Russian nation and doubtless has due weight with the secret police.—Pearson's Weekly.



Sweet butter can't be made in a sour churn. The stomach is a churn. A foul stomach fouls the food put into it. When the food is fouled the blood made from it is fouled also. Foul blood means disease. Cleanse the churn and you have sweet butter. Cleanse the stomach and you have pure blood. The far reaching action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach.

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen B. Bacon, of Shutebury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1897, I had suffered for many months for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1897, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's medicine and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper-bound volume, or 31 cents for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. R.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles F. Cole, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, N. C.; Willis Mathes, V. C.; Robert M. Herrick, H. P.; Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Philney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George F. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woodsum, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. W. Marden, I.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Harold, Ean.; Joseph Walsh, I. P.; Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.

OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—George W. French, N. G. A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas. Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. E. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

SUMMER HOTELS OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHERE TO GO FOR AN (UTING

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW,
HAMPTON BEACH,
Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER,
Open the Entire Year.

Favorite stopping place for Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

COAL AND WOOD.

O. E. WALKER & CO.,

Jommission Merchæn

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Order co. Sta and Water Sts

H. W. NICKERSON,

LICENSED EMBALMER

—AND—

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5 Daniel St., Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Millie avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

Professional Cards.

Dr. C. O-Smith,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Removed to 34 Fleet Street

Corner of Hanover street.

Up One Flight. Telephone, Connecticut 1

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Children.

G. E. PENDER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office—13 Pleasant St., Exchange Building

Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

Residence—3 Merrimac St.

W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 98 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 16 MARKET SQUARE.

Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

NOW

Is the time to inspect the samples of

SPRING CLOTHING.

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

OLBARY, THE TAILOR,

5 Bridge Street.

C. Fred Duncan,
NO. 5 MARKET STREET,
Has A Great Mark-Down Sale.

\$2.50 Ladies' Queen Quality Russet Oxfords	\$1.08	\$3.00 Jenness Miller Oxfords	\$2.50
\$2.00 Ladies' Queen Quality Russet Boots	\$2.40	\$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Russet Boots	\$1.69
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' High Cut Bicycle Boots	\$2.29	\$3.00 and \$3.50 Men's Fine Good-year Russets	\$2.59
\$2.50 Ladies' High Cut Bicycle Boots	\$1.23	\$1.25 and \$1.50 Boys' Black Shoes	98c
\$3.50 Jenness Miller Boots	\$2.09	Misses' Oxfords	98c
\$3.00 All Queen Quality Boots, button and laces	\$2.49	Ladies' Oxfords	98c
		Ladies' Boots	98c
		\$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' Button Boots, small sizes	69c

ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH.

A LARGE LOT OF
**WHITE AND
BLACK LACES**
THIS WEEK.

Half Price on the Entire Lot.
Lewis E. Staples,
7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger
Eagle
QUAD-STAY.
Sprckets always
in line.
Road Racer \$50.
Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the world. Come and trade in your old wheel.
**PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE,**
21 Fleet Street Portsmouth.



**SPRING DECORATIONS ARE
IN ORDER**

Now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
6 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

**RENTS COLLECTED
HOUSES RENTED,
AND PROPERTY CARED FOR.**

I am making a specialty of the above and solicit your patronage.

J. G. TOBEY, Jr.,
Real Estate and Insurance,
32 Congress Street.

S. G.
BEST 10c. CIGAR
In The Market.
S. GRYZMISH, MFG.
Pure Havana.

THE HERALD.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

And still the leaves are softly falling. The Salvation Army was at Kittery on Sunday.

Warrants for the coming election will soon be posted.

Portsmouth is to have an entire week of good theatricals.

This week sees the close of the big summer hotels in this vicinity.

Boston & Maine railroad cars were heated Thursday for the first time this season.

Ivy Temple lodge will hold a harvest supper and whist, Oct. 12, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

There were two drunks on the police blotter Sunday and both were booked for court.

The ferryboat Kittery is off the route today and being fitted with steam reversing gear.

Politics will now warm up a little and occupy the center of the stage for the next few weeks.

The churches were more largely attended on Sunday than they have been for several months.

The Dartmouth-Brown game will be the biggest football contest in New Hampshire this fall.

Next Tuesday evening will be ladies' night, with the Bennett and Moulton company at Music hall.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound. cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

When doctors fail, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation, invigorates the whole system.

A load of hay capsized on Maplewood avenue Saturday evening and furnished lots of sport for the youngsters.

Portsmouth is still proving that September is a healthy month, no cases of contagious diseases being reported.

The banquet of the agents of the Granite State Insurance company at the Wentworth tonight will be largely attended.

Joseph Hill of Tilton and George Fraiton of this city played checkers last week, Hill winning four and Fraiton one with three drawn.

It was reported here this afternoon that the man who stole \$128 from Currier & Dunbar's last week had been arrested in Newburyport, Mass.

The draw at the Noble's island bridge got out of order this forenoon and seriously delayed the trains on the eastern division for an hour and a half.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The famous and popular Bennett-Moulton Comedy Co., will open a week of repertoire at Music hall tonight. The 10, 20 and 30 cent scale of prices will prevail.

The dealers are beginning to show their supplies of foot balls. The season has hardly commenced, but for all that there is something of a call from the smaller boys.

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mr. A. S. Westfall, advance man for the celebrated drama, Secret Service, is in town, completing the arrangements for the appearance of the piece here next Monday evening.

The Squamecott house in Exeter will be reopened today, Monday, under the management of N. S. Willey, who has ten years' experience in the hotel business in this state and Massachusetts.

Darkest Russia, a thrilling play of love, nihilism and adventure, is the opening bill of the Bennett-Moulton company, which begins a week of repertoire at Music hall this evening. 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Popular prices, an excellent company and the best of plays, are what the Bennett & Moulton company offer this week at Music hall. Specialties between the acts and their own concert orchestra are additional features.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church hold a business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenness, State street, to make arrangements for a harvest festival early in October.

The people seem loth to give up the beaches this year and quite a few cottagers will hang on until next month. The Portsmouth, Kittery and York road carried a large number to York Beach on Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Harroun of Boston has begun this season's work in Portsmouth as an instructor in singing. He can be found at the Middle street Baptist chapel, Mondays and Saturdays, or information can be obtained at H. P. Montgomery's music store.

ONE FACT NOT MENTIONED.

A Circumstance of Re-union Recalled, Which Our Guests Were Not Told.

One circumstance showing the grand reunion of the north and south, which seems to have been generally forgotten during the celebration, and which our southern guest would have been pleased to learn, was mentioned to a Herald reporter by Mr. J. Frank Magraw, and is worthy of note.

It is a fact that during the last grand naval celebration here previous to the Kearsarge Alabama event, our mayor at that time, 1894, was an ex confederate officer in the Alabama artillery. The mayor was Hon. John S. Treat and his term expired shortly after the great Greeley celebration.

Those who remember the Hon. Mr. Treat recall the graceful manner in which he represented the city at that time and the happy cooperation of the citizens, irrespective of party.

This fact will be brought to the attention of the Alabama party. It is of course, only a little incident, but the review will serve to show that the visit is not forgotten in a day, and that only the happiest of recollections remain.

POLICE COURT.

Two Sunday Drunks "Who Met a Man," Regret the Meeting.

Two Sunday drunks who couldn't tell where they secured their booze because they "met a man," were before the Monday morning session of police court. The meeting in each case was very cordial, but sad was the end.

James Kelley, who has a large crescent scopped where the bridge of his nose used to be, met his man early on the Sabbath morning. A patrolman met him later on Cabot street. He was in duress vile the previous night. Sixty days at hard labor. Costs, \$6.90.

Edward Hartnett, without an introduction, made the acquaintance of his "man," who had a well filled bottle on his hip. When the party came, the bottle was empty and Hartnett was full. He wanted a suspended fine because his family would suffer if he were committed, he told the court.

Judge Emory couldn't see the benefit of the respondent to his family and fined him \$10 and costs of \$6.90. He will have to go up.

THE TROUBLESOME LEAVES.

Again the street car people are having trouble, caused by slippery rails. From now until all the leaves have fallen from the trees the difficulty will continue. The leaves which fall on the rails are crushed by the wheels and the oil contained in them makes the rails so slippery that the car wheels do not grip as they should, simply spinning around without sending the car along. Strange as it may appear there is enough oil in the apparently dry leaves to seriously interfere with the cars. An element of danger is added to the inconvenience, as it is almost impossible for the motor men to stop the cars quickly when the rails are in this slippery condition.

HIS WORK IS SUCCESSFUL.

Frederick A. Fernald of Kittery has been reelected principal of the Central English High school of Boston, an evening school, and the Boston Globe says, in connection with the fine cut that it publishes of Mr. Fernald:

"He is a lawyer, with a deep interest in educational matters. The two years he has held the position as master have been fraught with good results. The scope of the work which his schools carry on includes about all the subjects of an ordinary business college. In addition to this, there are courses in French, Latin, German, American and English literature. Particular attention is given to physics, chemistry, mathematics, history and civil government."

TO BE COMMISSIONED.

The navy department has determined to commission for service the two Spanish torpedo boats captured in Cuba, the Alvarado and Sandoval, and it is understood their destination is to be the naval academy, where these little craft will be employed for drill purposes by the various classes of cadets. These craft are admirably fitted for this use, and will do excellent service as a substitute for more valuable vessels from the regular line of construction. The Alvarado and Sandoval will reach Annapolis in time for the formation of regular classes in gunboat drill.

THE VIKING GONE.

The schooner Viking left here on Sunday morning for Wilmington Del. She should arrive at the southern port at five this afternoon. The appearance of the craft will be much missed along the water front and her departure is one of the sure signs that summer has left us.

PERSONALS.

Hon. Henry M. Baker of Bow is in town.

Fred Stephens of Boston is here on business.

Frank Davidson of Boston has business in the city.

Elizabeth M. Ayers is the guest of friends in Boston.

J. E. Hussey of Kittery has returned from a visit in Concord.

William E. Storer and party of friends passed Sunday at York Nubble.

Mrs. Wilkes of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Florence Barnho of Columbia court.

Mr. William Byrne of Methuen, Mass., is on a brief visit to relatives, in this city.

Mrs. C. W. Barton and son, Charlie, of Lowell, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Griffin of Union street.

Mrs. Gertrude Garland, clerk at G. B. French's, is passing her annual vacation in Laconia, as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. James Kingman of Pawtucket, R. I. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cheever of State street.

The engagement of Miss Grace Henderson of Cabot street and Gerald B. Whitman, director of the Conservatory of Music, is announced.

Bettina Moulton of North Hampton and Bessie Seavey of Sagamore road are visiting relatives and friends in Marlboro, Mass., and vicinity.

Mrs. H. Barridge has returned to her home in Marblehead, after the celebration, having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Trehelm of Daniel street.

Mrs. George W. Bell of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colbath of Exeter, passed celebration week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins of this city.

Mrs. Josiah Grover, who for several months has been in Providence, R. I., has returned to this city and will reopen her residence on State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole of Conway, who have been passing a week with their son, Harry W. Cole of High street, have returned to their home.

Mrs. John Barry and son, John, Jr., of Methuen, Mass., who have been passing celebration week with relatives in this city, returned to their home on Saturday.

Miss Blanche Thurlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurlay of Cabot street, has left this city, to pursue her studies at the Perkins institute, South Boston.

Mrs. W. L. Fernald, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Neal, of Daniel street, the past week, returned to her home in Roxbury on Friday.

Edward J. Moulton of this city was elected a director of the Society of California Pioneers of New England, at the recent annual meeting of the association in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Griffin and Miss Mattie B. Locke of Allston, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Griffin of Union street, during the celebration.

Miss Marion H. Clarke of Manchester, who has been passing celebration week in this city as the guest of Miss Nellie Lang of Austin street, has returned home.

Mrs. Richard Randall of Pleasant street, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William P. Pickett at Newcastle for the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Gordon of Ogunquit, Me., Mr. Frank Gordon and Miss Alice Morrison of Concord, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Junks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bancroft left on Saturday morning by trolley, for Somerville, Mass., where they will be guests for several days of the latter's sister, Mrs. L. C. Loud.

Messrs. Frank Tilton, son of ex Mayor Tilton of Portsmouth, and Howard Hanscom, a clerk in Hon. Frank Jones' office in the same city, who have been camping on the lake at Wolfboro, were in Laconia the first of this week, guests of the family of Mr. J. F. Frask. "Jule," by the way, is now supposed to be enroute for home from Cavite, in company with Ed. Tilton of Portsmouth, who recently landed in Manila but didn't like the surroundings and at once headed back for God's country.—Laconia Democrat.

CAPT. AMEE IN CUSTODY.

Capt. Amos W. Amee, who was found guilty of larceny at the last term of the York county supreme court, and whose case went to the law term on exceptions, which were not sustained, was taken into custody by a sheriff on Sunday and taken to Alford. He will be sentenced at this term. It was said that Amee should have appeared before the present session on Wednesday, the 19th inst., but failed to do so. He has many friends in this vicinity, who are very sorry for his circumstances.

The fire alarm is accustomed to quietness.

GAS BILLS REDUCED 25 to 50 Per Cent.
Guaranteed Saving
By attaching to any Gas Meter

**THE SLEEMAN AUTOMATIC
GAS SAVING GOVERNOR**

INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY,
STADIAR FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST
FIRE. INSURANCE RISKS GREATLY
REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING
BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES.

Marvelous Sanitary Effects.
No Poisonous Vapors from Unconsumed Gases
No vitiated Atmosphere. No smoked-up Walls,
Paintings nor Drapery.

Practical Economy.
You pay their cost to Gas Company every
three months, four times a year.

Reliable and Durable.
And so constructed that it can not get out of
order or wear out. No Acids or Mercury used
to poison the Atmosphere.

Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.

**Better than Government Bonds,
Savings Banks Accounts,
or Real Estate Investments.**

Is the Guaranteed Saving of from
25 TO 50 PER CENT
monthly on all Gas Bills.

WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Prices from
\$15.00 TO \$400,
according to size of meter and number of
lights.

**THE GAS TIP
REGULATOR**

Designed to take the place of the above for
residences and small consumers. Goes in the
burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple
and durable. Absolutely controls the pressure
and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do
all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50
per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal Money Order, Currency or
Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.

INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'G CO.
126 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

INCREASED BUSINESS.

The Boston & Maine Report Shows a Satisfactory Condition in Past Year.

The annual report of the Boston & Maine railroad in detail has just been issued in pamphlet form for presentation to the stockholders at the annual meeting, which will be held in Lawrence city hall, Oct. 20. The important figures of the report have already been published.

President Tuttle states that there was especial prosperity during the year in the section directly served by the lines of the company, and there was an increase of \$2,276,147.90 in gross receipts. About \$200,000 of the gain is credited to increase in mileage by absorption of the Portland & Rochester and the operation of the newly constructed Portsmouth electric branch.

Explanation of increased operating expenses is found in expenditures of about \$150,000 for additions to the road's mileage, about \$400,000 to a general advance in the price of locomotive fuel and the larger quantity required, about \$200,000 in advancements and addition to wage accounts, about \$600,000 to additional train mileage and station service incident to enlarged business, and \$500,000 for other extra cost of material and expenditures for equipment and improvements.

By the lease of the Fitchburg, President Tuttle says 458 miles of road are added, bringing the total up to 2,245 miles, and counting the mileage controlled and operated as well, the total is 3,260 miles, representing a capital investment of \$204,000,000. This mileage is distributed as follows: Massachusetts 795, Maine 825, New Hampshire 1,136, Vermont 293, New York 120, Canada 91.

Details are given regarding the exchange of stock for surrendered securities of absorbed roads. A copy of the Fitchburg lease is also appended and the pamphlet contains a comprehensive map of the road, with the Fitchburg system included, and shows the lines that are controlled also by the Boston & Maine.

Much interesting statistical matter is added, and the report is full of interesting data for investors in New England's great railroad, which ranks high among the leading systems of the country.

MAINE NOTES.

The cannings factories at Skowhegan have been very busy. For the first time, the cans will be labeled by machinery, this year.

The schooner Charles R. Loring of Portland is reported ashore in New York.

Maine's lumber business is encouraging. Oliver D. Critchett, aged 70, of Belfast, is dead. He was at one time in business in Candia, N. H.

The Maine Central station at Richmond was robbed. The police and burglars exchanged shots.

Cider pressing is extensive throughout the state.

Sylvanus G. Davis of Bath committed suicide.

Capt. Sylvanus C. Lowell of Bucksport is dead, aged 50.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winkler's ROOTHING STRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been issued: Capt. J. M. Forsyth, Lieut. Commander W. G. Cutler and Lieut. Commander F. H. Eldredge, from the Baltimore when out of commission to home and wait orders.

Lieut. Commander Stacy Potts, from the naval academy to duty as inspector of machinery at the works of Neale & Levy, Philadelphia.

Lieut. Commander G. S. Willits, from the Solace to duty as inspector of engineering material at Harrisburg.

Lieut. W. P. Winchell, from Harrisburg to the naval academy.

Lieut. Harry Hall, from duty as inspector of machinery at Philadelphia to the Atlanta.

Lieut. H. G. Gites, from the Michigan to the naval academy.

Lieut. F. Boughter, ordered to proceed home when detached from Solace instead of to naval academy and to duty on Michigan Oct. 1.

Lieut. W. F. Carter, to home and granted sick leave for one month when discharged from Hot Springs hospital.

Lieut. G. Tarbox, from the Baltimore when out of commission to the Hydrographic office.

Lieuts. S. S. Wood, L. H. Everhart, O. S. Knepper, A. T. Chester and E. H. Watson, from the Baltimore when out of commission to home and wait orders.

Lieut. H. P. McIntosh, retired from the branch Hydrographic office, Galveston, and leave granted one year abroad.

Lieut. Lucien Flynne, retired to duty in charge of branch Hydrographic office, Galveston.

Paymaster E. B. Rogers, from the Baltimore when out of commission to home and wait orders.

Changes of officers, Asiatic station: Lieut. Commander J. M. Roper, from the Yokohama hospital to command of Petrel; Lieut. Commander C. E. Fox, from the General Alava to home; Ensign W. H. Reynolds, from the Brooklyn to the New Orleans; Cadet W. R. Sayles, from the Samar to the New Orleans; Cadet W. N. Jeffers, from the Brooklyn to the New Orleans; Passed Assistant Surgeon G. D. Costigan, from the Newark to the Yorktown; Assistant Surgeon E. Davis from the Yorktown to the Cavite station; Capt. C. G. Andresen, United States Marine Corps, from marine regiment in China to Yokohama hospital.

RECOVERED HIS BOOKS.

Two weeks ago Sunday, Mr. James Dow, while at Fox Point, lost two memorandum books which contained a large amount of information useful to him and he had searched the premises until he had given up hope of recovering them. Sunday, Mr. Michael Lynch, while hunting after the books, found them at the water's edge and not very badly damaged on account of long exposure.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church held a short business meeting at the close of their Sunday evening service and elected Rev. Thomas Whitehead as delegate to the New Hampshire Conference district league convention to be held at the parsonage, and on Thursday evening the annual meeting, for the election of officers, will be held in the church vestry on State street.



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